at least 100 loyal rooters, mostly American League sympathizers, but ball fans always. It was a part of the crowd that followed Boston to Baltimore in '67 and

followed Boston to Battimore in M and Boston to Pittsburg two years ago, and to New York last fall, and up to the present series led by a brass band. No city has rooters like Boston, who have developed

the business, and feel put out when they are deprived of a great privilege each fall by a failure of the Boston club to be in the race.

The national commission did its world

The only error was the division of receipts,

the players not being considered after the

fourth game, although they played hard every inch of the way. It was John T. Brush or James A. Hart who suggested the players be cut out of the financial end of the series after the fourth game. This

was a cold insinuation that the players might jockey if they were allowed a plece

of the money for the series. And right then was where the ball players failed to assert their rights and demand an even break with the men who had profited by their strenuous work of the whole season. The players received the small end of the

purse offered by the base ball public.
Another year, perhaps, the boys will be treated more liberally by the magnates.
The Giants looked the part in the opening game at Philadelphia, when they broke out on the field in their black broadcloth unlease.

on the field in their black broadcioth unf-forms, snow white socks, caps and belt made expressly for this series. The Quakers looked like men from the brush league dressed in faded, dirty-look-

ing uniforms, a signal contrast to the makeup of the New York men.

The weather was ideal at both the openings, and each club acted a bit tender
while at home, while each braced considerable on the cons

erably on the road.

The Giants won the first game by grand

all-round base ball. Bunting to perfection, hitting and running bases at will and backing up Mathewson in superb style, while Plank, the Philadelphia pitcher. was erratic, and outside of M. Cross, the team looked weak.

looked weak.

On the train to New York that night Manager John McGraw sat with a group of his players and figured out four straight victories for the Giants, and there were few who would care to dispute the New York man's claim, but the uncertainties of the game was illustrated the next day, when the Indian pitcher put it all over the New York men, and once more the outcome became a guessing contest with the Client

came a guessing contest, with the Glants

## COLLEGE FOOT BALL

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intercollegiate foot ball through the conference which President Roosevelt called at the White House on Monday for the purpose of discussing the brutal and procollege athletics. There were representatives present but from three members of the "Big Six." These were Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The fact that the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia were overlooked has been much commented upon and criticised in the three universities slighted. Penn, Cornell and Columbia do not necessarily feel humiliated, but they think the President could have accomplished more had he recognized the fact that what was known in his days as the "Big Three" has now been superceded by the "Big Six."

It is almost certain that some radical changes will be made in the foot ball rules during the coming winter as a result of the President's conference. The conference came at a time when attention had been called to the roughness of the game through the many injuries on the big eastern gridirons. Not in recent years has there been so much rough house foot ball with consequent injuries to players as this fall. At Pennsylvania three men have been removed from the game by fractured bones, at Columbia one, at Harvard two, while minor injuries have reaped a big harvest at all the leading universities.

It cannot be denied that college foot ball received a severe blow also when the Columbia-Wesleyan game almost broke up in a free-for-all fight. This is a thing which occurs rarely in college sport and has no parallel among the big universities since the famous Springfield game between Yale and Harvard in 1806, which broke up their athletic relations. In the general condemnation of the Columbia-Wesleyan trouble the fact is pretty generally lost sight of that the whole trouble had its origin in the failure of the officials to enforce a new rule, which was drafted by the intercollegiate committee for the purpose of preregiate committee for the purpose of preventing just such troubles as occurred there. This rule is that whenever a runner is tackled and the progress of the ball stopped the referee shall call it "dead." In the Columbia game Armstrong, who was running with the ball, was tackled and stopped. Instead of calling "down" or running with the ball, was tackled and stopped. Instead of calling "down," or being stopped by the referee's whistle, Armstrong tried to wriggle away from the Wesleyan men. Then came the jump by Fullback Balley in which the Columbia man was hurt. The free-for-all fight followed, as might have been expected, but all could have been avoided had either the players or the officials respected the rules on this point. It is worthy of note that many of the injuries received in foot ball games this fall have been due to the non-enforcement of this rule. When a man is tackled and the progress of the ball stopped he should call "down." Failure to observe this rule means that the opposing players will pile up on him and somebody is bound to be hurt in this way.

Previous to yesterday every member of the "Bix Six," with the exception of Yale and Columbia, had been scored on by the minor colleges. Columbia, however, was held to a 0 to 0 game by Wesleyan, and this is equivalent to being scored on. Yale alone has a clean record, for the Ells have not been scored on, neither has any team been able to threaten them. The Universtopped. Instead of calling "down," or

alone has a clean record, for the Elis have not been scored on, neither has any team been able to threaten them. The University of Pennsylvania has been scored on twice, Gettysburg securing a fairly earned touchdown and Swarthmore kicking a field goal. Cornell had to submit to two touchdowns by Colgate, though the Ithacans have been playing redeeming foot ball since. Both Harvard and Princeton were scored on in their Wednesday games, and in both instances long runs turned the trick. A seventy-yard run on a double pass did the mischief at Harvard and a 105-yard did the mischief at Harvard and a 105-yard run on a fumble at Princeton. It is well that all of the big universities have suffered equally in this connection, for it will put them all on even terms. The minor col-leges know so much foot ball now that their big rivals are never safe from being

Of all the "Big Six" Pennsylvania and Columbia have suffered the most severe losses during the last week. Not satisfied with removing Weede, the brilliant left and Hollenback, the halfback, both with broken legs, fate this week took three more men, and among the best on the squad. Captain Reynolds, the brilliant left halfback and punter, has been refused per-mission to enter the law school through a technicality, and in consequence resigned the captaincy, Torrey, last year's captain and center rush, being unanimously elected to his place. Reynolds has entered another department for post-graduate work, but the faculty athletic committee declines to let him play foot ball. Although per-fectly eligible, the Pennsylvania authorities feel that the Reynolds case has attracted too much notoriety already, and that the player should be sacrificed for the good of the university. Horr, the 240-pound can-didate for guard, failed to pass his entrance examinations, and left the university. Sink-ler, the right end of last year, has been obliged to quit the team because of parental objections. place at left half is being filled

by Sheble. Horr's at left guard by Robinson and Sinkler's at end by Gaston. All of these men are much below the standard of the men they have replaced. The loss of these five men has diminished Penn's chances for turning out a championship team by 25 per cent.

At Columbia the faculty has taken a hand, and at one stroke removed from the team Captain Thorpe, Fullback Carter and Halfback Starbuck. Thorpe has been dropped from the university for failure to teep up in his classes, while the other men have been forbidden to play foot ball, but have been allowed to continue their studies. Thorpe played tackle on the Columbia nd was one of the mainstays of the team. His loss is a serious blow to Coach Carter was likewise indispensable His loss removes from the team the only capable full back the New Yorkers had, and there is no one to take his place. Similarly, Starbuck was showing brilliant qualities as a half back and was particularly valuable for his punting. The loss of these three men has reduced Columbia's chances for having a strong team nearly one-third. Indeed, the New Yorkers will be lucky if they escape defeat in some of their games

Just now Yale and Princeton are showing strange to say they are the ones which son opened. Yale is showing up remarkably strong in the back field, while the is maintaining the reputation of the 1904 stone wall in brilliant fashion. The back field is one of the fastest combinations Yale ever had this early. Altogether Yale's prospects are of the rosiest order, and if the Elis do not hold their wn with Harvard and Princeton it will be cause for a great surprise. any particularly strong teams, but the not at all.

· · Widespread interest has been aroused in intercollegiate foot ball through the conference which President Roosevelt called at the White House on Monday for the purpose of discussing the brutal and professional elements in it and other forms of ment of the team continues without any more injuries Princeton will do better than

At Pennsylvania the team has at last struck its galt after its poor showing against Gettysburg. In Swarthmore the Quakers met an eleven of their own weight and strength, and after the first fifteen minutes succeeded in outplaying them. The Franklin and Marshall team gave the Quakers very little real trouble, and they won 38 to 0. The many injuries and other drawbacks the Red and Blue has encountered has put the team back, and if the coaches expect to beat Harvard they will have to drive the eleven for all they are

worth.

The Cornell team has at last struck its gait and is now traveling at a pace which is sure to land the Ithacans well in the front rank. Coach Warner has evidently strengthened his team by placing the brilliant Rice at quarter back. Rice was too light for a half back and Capt. Costello too heavy for quarter. Since there were plenty heavy for quarter. Since there were plenty of other good half backs this change has greatly strengthened the Cornell team. Warner has now tried out all his available material and has gotten together a team which is heavier and faster than any Cor-

nell ever had.
George Woodruff has at last started to coach the Carlisle Indians in the new play which, he says, will revolutionize foot ball. The wily Indians have been having secret practice for a week. What new plays Woodruff teaches the red men will be shown for the first time against Pennsylvania on October 28. This grant was at last started to coach the new play which is the property of the first time against Pennsylvania on October 28. This grant was at last started to coach the new play which is the new play which is the property of t ber 28. This game promises to be of the most sensational character because of Woodruff's former relations to the Quak-

Beginning with the coming week the big colleges of the east will take up another class of opponents. The game will be longer and the struggle keener. On Saturday Hariachles vard plays West Point, Penn. tackles Brown, Princeton Lafayette, and Yale Penn. State. All of these are hard games, and are sure to bring out all there is in the big elevens.

big elevens.

In the middle west the championship season begins with games between the

The following is the foot ball schedule for the week, east and west: East-October 18.

Pennsylvania vs. Haverford, at Philadel-Cornell vs. Alfred, at Ithaca.

Annapolis vs. Western Maryland, at An-Hamilton vs. Middleburg, at Clinton,

October 21: Yale vs. Penn. State, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. West Point, at West Point.
Cornell vs. Western University of Pennsylvania, at Ithaca.

Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse Pennsylvania vs. Brown, at Philadelphia. Columbia vs. Amherst, at New York. Annapolis vs. North Carolina, at Annapo

Williams vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover. Georgetown vs. Swarthmore, at Washing-

Princeton vs. Lafayette, at Princeton. Carlisle vs. Lafayette, at Carlisle. Wesleyan vs. New York University, at

Trinity vs. Union, at Hartford. William and John vs. Allegheny, at Mead-Hobert vs. Niagara, at Geneva.

Holy Cross vs. Worcester P. S., at Wor-St. John's vs. Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va. Haverford vs. Ursinus, at Collegeville,

Virginia vs. Bucknell, at Norfolk, Va. West-October 18: Michigan vs. Dennison, at Ann Arbor.

Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Madison, Illinois vs. Purdue, at Champaign. Minnesota vs. Iowa, at Minneapolis Beloit vs. Lawrence, at Appleton, Wis. Indiana vs. Washington, at Bloomington.

Oberlin vs. Wooster, at Oberlin. Wabash vs. Notre Dame, at Crawfords-

Iowa Wesleyan vs. Monmouth, at Mount California vs. Sherman Indians, at Berk-

Association foot ball is undoubtedly the next sport to be popularized in the eastern colleges. This English sport got a good start last spring when it was taken up by Harvard, Haverford and Columbia. Now the University of Pennsylvania has fallen a victim, and if the plans now being formulated are successful there will soon be an intercollegiate association for its maintenance. The Pennsylvania team was organ-ized as a result of the visit of the Pilgrim Association team from England, which just now completing its tour of the United States and Canada. The Britons were in terested spectators at the game between Penn and Gettysburg, and were horrified when they saw Weede, the star left end, carried off the field with a fractured leg. Since that time S'? Charles Kirkpatrick has been very active in arousing interest in the game, and to demonstrate to the Pennsylvanians what it was a game has been arranged between the Pilgrims and a team made up of graduates and undergraduates from Pennsylvania, and a match game will be played on Franklin Field October 24. This will be the last game that the Englishmen will play in this country.

Columbia University, besides losing three members of her foot ball team in one week, has also lost her track captain and coach at the same time, Captain McDonald, the two-mile runner, has left the university and Trainer Hjertberg has resigned. Columbia's track outlook is of the poorest kind and the New Yorkers will have to do something radical to escape humiliation in

their winter and spring meets.

A movement is on foot to have the intercollegiate cross-country run rotate be-tween the different universities comprising the association. The argument in of the change is that there are no facilities best form of the big colleges, and in New York for such a meeting. The meet is always held in cold weather and the lack of warm training quarters for the men to dress in before and after the meet. If a change is ultimately made it will not been before next year.

Once more the great White House ellipse in Washington is being urged as the place for holding the army-navy foot ball game There is a strong sentiment disapproving of the change from Philadelphia to Prince-ton and if the game this year is not the Princeton has not been tried out against be played at Washington in the future or

## ARMY AND NAVY PREP SQUAD.



Bottom row—Davis (assistant coach), Hough, McVeigh, Chandler, Barr, Crocker.
Second row—Stutz, Thompson (capt.), Kuhn, Price,
; Third row—Reld, Tucker, Baker, Wefers (coach).
Fourth row—Seabury, Gahn, Horton, Shea, Tyson.

on the gridiron this season by as husk a lot of football warriors as ever upheld the colors of the school. Bernard J. Wefers, about the greatest sprinter ever seen in colleges, is coaching the boys, and in the contest with Central High School on last Friday the benefit of Wefers' coaching was apparent. Central was defeated by a score of 6 to 0.

Each afternoon Coach Wefers has the eam out working, and by the time that Jacob Tome Institute is tackled at Port Deposit, Md., next Saturday the members of the local team will be in the best shape possible and will- no doubt give the Marylanders a battle royal. Davis, who for-

NOT SO GOOD AS YALE.

Harvard Defeats Springfield Training

School, 12 to 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., October 14.-Har-

vard defeated Springfield Training School

on Soldiers' Field this afternoon, 12 to 0, a

score not quite half as large as that which

Yale ran up against the same team last

Wednesday. Fumbles were frequent, and

After many exchanges Harvard by good

In the second half there was more fum-

bling, but another good rally began, and gains by Foster and Wendall advanced the

all until Foster was sent over for the sec

and touchdown. White kicked both goals.

Left tackle

Left guard

Right end

Left halfback

WON IN LAST MINUTE.

Dickinson Defeated by the Mid-

shipmen.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 14 .- The mid-

shipmen this afternoon defeated the team

of Dickinson College thirty seconds before

the game ended and after thirty-four and a

half minutes of play. The touchdown was

scored by Smith on a short plunge through

the middle of the line. Norton kicked goal.

Neither side was able to score during the

first half of the contest, and a few seconds

pefore the close of the game it looked as if

the two teams would repeat their exhibition

of last year, when neither side was able to

visitors' forty-yard line, and by straight

line bucking by Douglass, Smith and Doher-ty, drove their opponents back yard by

The work of Norton, Douglass and Causey

for the Navy proved the feature of the contest, the fast and sure tackling of the

latter stopping many of the visitors' plays. Capt. Davis, the huge guard of the visit-

ors, played the whole game for Dickinson. Capt. Howard of the Navy was put out

of the game in the first half with a badly wrenched shoulder, but it is thought that

he will get back into the game within

Umpire-Mr. Okeson of Lehigh. Referee-Dr. Whitehurst of U. of M.

week or two. The line-up was:

Doherty.....right haifback. Ghormley......fullback....

Capt.,....left guard.

Howard (Capt.)....left tackle

Navy.

yard, every inch being closely contested.

Navy finally got the ball on the

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Score: Navy, 6; Dickinson, 0.

Position. Springfield, M. T.

Kerns, Marks

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pefore time was called.

O'Brien, Bartell ...

Cersberg .....

Starr. Newhall.... Foster, Leonard...! Wendall, Nesmith,

HE Army and Navy Preparatory merly played as fullback on the West the field in the game with Central High School of this city is represented Point team, is taking a course at the school and is assisting Wefers in the coaching. Those who have appeared for practice are Hough, McVeigh, Chandler, Barr, Crocker, Stutz, Thompson, Kuhn, Price, Reid, Tucker, Baker, Seabury, Gahn, Horton, Shea and Tyson. These are the men from whom Coach Wefers will finally pick the team which will oppose Tome Institute next Saturday. Tyson will probably be a substi-tute halfback, as will Shea. These are both good men who can be relied upon to do good work. Horton will play right tackle. Gahn will be found in the position be on the other side of Center Rush Reid. who has been doing good work. Baker at right haifback will do fine work. He proved his ability as a foot ball player when he ran nearly the entire length of played at Annapolis on November 18.

of left guard, and Seabury will doubtless

School, scoring the only touchdown of the contest. Tucker will play left tackle, and Price will substitute at end. Kuhn will be the right end and Capt. Thompson will play at left halfback. Stutz, who is a heavy man, will substitute at center. Crocker will be a substitute end. Barr will play left end. McVeigh will be the quarterback, as Coach Wefers believes he is the best player for the position. Chandler will substitute at the po-sition. Hough is holding down the position of fullback in good style. October 27 the team will line up against that of Western High School, and the contest will no doubt prove interesting.

A game with Business High School is scheduled for November 1, and Technical

INDIANS DEFEAT VIRGINIA. An Enthusiastic Gathering Saw the

Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., October 14.-Before an enthusiastic crowd of 8,000 persons Carlisle defeated Virginia today in a game devoid of sensational playing by a score of 12 to 0. The playing was mostly through the line, at times costly, especially for Harvard, as neither team could circle the end of the tackle plays worked the ball down and by using Bowen, Dillon, Larouque and Dubols through the line, although their half back and full back made short gains, but when the required distance was necessary Dillon and Bowen were called into play and made the distance. Virginia, although outweighed, played a stubborn, defensive game, and had it not been for an offside play on the part of Virginia in the last minute of play the Indians would not have

Game at Richmond.

scored in the second half. The star playing for Virginia was done by Warren, Barry, Johnson, Crawford, Haskell and Cooke. For the Indians Dillon, Bowen, Exendine. Larouque, Libby

Wendall, Nesmith, Myers, R.H.B. Young
Carr. Fullback Mason
Score-Harvard, 12; Springfield Manual Training
School, 0. Umpire-Murchie. Referee-Brown.
Touchdowns - Carr, Foster.
Time-20 and 15-minute halves. Attendance-600. and Sheldon were the stars. The Indians won the toss and selected the east goal. Dubois kicks off to Virginia on her twenty-yard line and Crawford runs the ball back twenty yards. Virginia's ball on her twenty-eight-yard line. Johnson makes four yards through right tackle. Cooke goes through left tackle, but fum-Crawford is forced to kick, but the kick is blocked, and the ball is the Indians' on the Virginia twenty-six yard line. Albenez tries Virginia's left tackle, fumbles and the ball is recovered by Johnson. Ball on Virginia's thirty-yard line. Cooke is tackled for a loss. Crawford forced to three goals kick and sends the ball thirty yards. Archlequette runs the ball back ten yards, and then takes the ball through the line for ten yards. The Indians are penalized fifteen yards for tripping.

Libby is forced to kick, and kicks forty yards to Randolph, who fumbies, and the ball is lost to the Indians. The ball be-lengs to the Indians until after fifteen minutes of play, when Captain Bowen crosses over for a touchdown. Dillon kicks goal. Six to nothing in favor of the Indians. The second half starts with Littleboy in place of Exendene. Virginia made no changes. Virginia kieks to the Indians to the five-yard line. Archiequette runs the yard line. By successive rushes the ball is brought to Virginia's thirty-yard line, and the Indians kicked the ball ten yards on quarterback kick. Randolph gets ball out of bounds. Ball brought in fifteen yards and is Virginia's ball on her fortyfive-yard line. Virginia on a criss-cromakes no gain. Crawford forced to kick, sending the ball thirty-five yards. Libby runs back five yards. Indians penalized fifteen yards for using hands.

Johnson is hurt and has to leave the game, Neff going in at left halfback. Murphy retired, Marchand taking his place. Crawford is out and Waples comes in. Successive short rushes by the Indians in the last forty seconds, and Sheldon put the ball over for the last touchdown and Dillon kicks goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Summary—Touchdown, Bowen, 1; Shel-don, 1. Goals, Dillon, 2. Time, two halves of twenty-five minutes.

The line-up: Virginia. .....Lubo Right end Cooke (capt.)...Right tackle...... .Dubois Right guard ......Laroque Left guard .....Dillon Haskell ..... Left tackle .. Bowen (capt.) Left end ..... Quarterback Right halfback .. Archiequette ... Left halfback ......Albenez Fullback .. Virginia averages 163 and Carlisle 170.

### SHORT AND STEADY GAINS. Michigan Defeats Vanderbilt Uni-

versity. ANN ARBOR, Mich., October 14 .- Michigan defeated Vanderbilt on Ferry Field today by a score of 18 to 0. Michigan negotiated their three touchdowns by pounding for short and steady gains for almost the length of the field in each instance. Vanderbilt did not earn a first down once, and Michigan was held for downs but in one instance. Tom Hammond, Curtis and Garrets starred particularly for Michigan, the former making the longest run of the day, and that was but twenty yards. The line-

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8		right tackle	
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# YALE DEFEATS HOLY CROSS.

Hotly Contested But One-Sided Game at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 14 .- Yale defeated Holy Cross this afternoon in a hotly contested game by the score of 30 to 0. The play was particularly hard in the first half, Holy Cross giving the Blue rush line a thorough trying out, although Yale managed to run up three touchdowns in other. The Indians gained all their ground | that period. With many substitutes in her line and the back field entirely new. Yale failed to set such a fast pace in the second half, scoring but twice. The Yale play was clean, marred by but few fumbles, and noteworthy for the fact that both Veeder and Jones kicked all goals resulting from touchdowns.

Holy Cross received Yale kick-off and started the game with a fierce onslaught on the Yale forwards, boring holes through the line with such vim that the spectators were amazed. But Yale's secondary defense finally stopped up the holes. Yale then battered away at both ends of the line and through the guards until Flynn, in a close formation, scored a touchdown. Yale put her battering ram plays into effect again. and Veeder finally scored. The third touch-down came speedily through a series of long runs and quick plays that swept the

visitors off their feet. In the second half Yale sent in thirteen or fourteen substitutes. T. Jones, who was at quarter-back for Yale, aroused excitement by a sixty-five-yard run from quarter-back, and later by two shorter but equally dashing sprints. Both touchdowns in this half were by Morse. Veeder kicked three goals and Jones two.

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#### COLUMBIA DEFEATS WILLIAMS. A Hard-Fought Game Ends With Score 11 to 5.

NEW YORK, October 14.-Columbia defeated Williams in a hard-fought foot ba game at American League Park today, bu allowed the minor college to cross the goal line, the final score being 11 to 5. Th teams were evenly matched, but towar the close of the first half Columbia's condi tion told and hard rushes by Fisher, Helm rich and Von Saltza, gaining five yard at a time, resulted in a touchdown. Fishe missed the goal. Columbia opened the second half wit

fast play. The Williams line crumbl at the attack of Fisher and Von Saltza, th latter going through for fifteen yards at a time and finally scoring a touchdown Echeverria kicked the goal. Von Saltza was used up, however, and Brown replaced him. This proved disastrous to Columbia, for Brown was repeatedly off side and was weak on defensive, through him.

W. Fisher, Fowler Lieft end. Elder Euden. left tackle (Capt.) Bixley Ross, Echeverria left guare Harter, Loomis Algeltinger. center Ryan Davis right guard.

Von Saltza, Brown right tackle.

Enos, Hurley right end. Hodgekinson, Armstrong. Touchdowns—J. Fisher, Von Saltza, A. Brown, Goals—Echeverria, Referee—Steve McClave, Prince-ton, Umpire—W. White, Michigan, Time of halves—15 and 20 minutes.

Trinity, 0; New York University, 0. HARTFORD, Conn., October 14 .- Neither team was able to score in the foot ball game which Trinity and New York University played this afternoon on Trinity field. Both sides played hard foot ball, and there were several accidents to the players. The most serious of these happened to Tietgen, one of the New York University halfbacks, who suffered a fracture of a small bone of the face.

Amherst, 23; Bowdoin, O.

AMHERST, Mass., October 14.-Amherst AMHERST, Mass., October 14.—Amherst won a well-played game from Bowdoin this afternoon, 23 to 0, the same score by which she won last year. Bowdoin never serious ly threatened the Amherst goal, though her line held well in the first half, and the victors could only score one during that period. In the second half Amherst played much faster and made long gains on end rule.

AMHERST, Mass., October 14.—Amherst won a well-played game from Bowdoin this feated the Congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressional regular to the congressional regular to the feated the Congressionals of the Northeast by 15 to 0. All teams averaging between the congressional regular to 0. All teams averaging between the congressional regular to 0. All teams averaging between the congressional regular to 0. All teams averaging between the congressional regular to 0. All teams ave

## TIM MURNANE'S CHAT

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Special Correspondence of The Star. crowd on the players you must have hitting
—as they had in the last half of the Bos-NEW YORK, October 14, 1905. Great is the national game! ton-Pittsburg series.

Boston was represented at the series by

New York and Philadelphia have talked nothing but base ball for the last week. Even the popular amateur game of foot ball was lost sight of and the horse racing in New York was slimly attended.

The Glants and the Athletics were fighting for the honors and a fine slice of the gate money, while every lover of the game was anxious for every bit of news and comment about the men interested.

An army of skilled telegraph operators clicked every move on the ball field to all parts of the country the instant it took

The leading writers on the game from all sections of the country were there. Henry Chadwick, the veteran of eighty-two years, the historian of the game, fanning with Grantland Rice, the brilliant writer from Atlanta, Ga. Magnates and players came from thirty

organized base ball leagues, until at least one-quarter of the immense attendance was made up of men who were directly interested in the game at one time or other. A. G. Spalding, the most famous player

of his day, now a millionaire, with his home in California, enjoyed the first New York game at the Polo grounds from a box seat alongside of President Ban Johnson, while John M. Ward, the player, who in 1890 had the old National League on the mat for nearly the full count, sat in the front row of the press box, commenting on the great game that has added no new plays for the lost ten years, but has perfected the old. last ten years, but has perfected the old

The fairness of the crowds was remarkable and must be accounted for on the ground that the friends of the American and National leagues pulled for the respective leagues in preference to the cities they represented. Chief Bender, the Indian pitcher, was

cheered to the echo for his splendid work in the first game at the Polo grounds. This could not have happened in mid-summer, as the American League sympathizer was corspleuous by his absence.

The sentiment shown for the two great major leagues by the patrons of the game helped the sport immensely and could only

have occurred in cities where both leagues are represented.

In the Boston-Pittsburg series two years ago the Boston Club found few admirers or

wellwishers at the Smoky City until after they made it plain that they were ball playwhen the burghers thawed out at New York and Philadelphia last week local en-thusiasts had their favorite leagues and

The enthusiasm was not as great at New York and Philadelphia as it was at Boston nd Chicago, and this was due, perhaps, to the conditions. Mathewson had the game well in hand in the first contest, as Bender did in the sec-

a slight favorite.

The riding back and forth between New York and Philadelphia was a mistake—two games in each city would have been much While the leaders were playing for the

big money two members of the Young famlly were having a battle royal at Boston, and the fifteen strike-outs, the record of the season by the Paoli citizen, must con-vince the base ball world that it takes an awful good youth to beat a live papa.

### RESULT WAS A SURPRISE. Aggies" Defeat Gallaudet, 16 to 0,

by Better Team Work. Maryland Agricultural College defeated Gallaudet College at College Park yesterday by 16 to 0. The game was really a surprise to the supporters of the Agricultural eleven, as their team was considerably outweighed and was composed of men who with one exception, are playing their first

season on a college eleven. As the halves were, at the urgent request of Gallaudet, fixed at only fifteen minutes, a considerably greater score would undoubtedly have been made had the game been of longer duration, as the Agriculturists had their opponents on the go through-

Coach Nielsen's men started things with a rush, and by a variety of plays took the ball down to Gallaudet's thirty-yard line, where they stopped while Bosley kicked a Gallaudet received a kick, but soon lost it, and the "Aggies," by a series of line plunges and cross bucks, quickly scored an-

other touch-down, which was converted into a goal. In the second half Gallaudet succeeded in advancing the ball to Maryland's fortyyard line, where they lost it. In three plays, two of which were quick end runs, the "Aggies" rushed the ball up the field

and carried it over for another touchdown Goal was kicked. Individually the Gallaudet boys played with much spirit, but they showed a want of careful coaching, which was noticeable in the formations of the "Aggles." While

all the men of the Maryland team played well, the little quarter, Galt, deserves especial mention for the speed with which he compelled the men to play in the first half.

## EASY FOR PRINCETON.

No Trouble in Disposing of Bucknell, 48 to 0. PRINCETON, N. J., October 14.-Princeton had no difficulty in disposing of the

heavy Bucknell College team today and ran up a score of 48 to 0 with little effort. The Princeton men showed a powerfu! attack and mowed down their opponents mercilessly in the first half, making the score 37 to 0. Bucknell never was dangerous, and suceeded in making her first down only twice.

Her second defense in the second half, how-ever, was stronger. For the first time this season Capt. Cooney took a rest and allowed Phillips to fill his position. Dillon worked his quarterback run successfully on the 25-yard line and got loose for a touchdown, making the most sensational play of the game.

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11	Brasher, Tookerleft end
	Phillips left guard Baldy Dillon left tackle Coo
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20	Rafferty right guard Lenha: Herring right tackle She Fryer right end Bem
10	Herringright tackle
d	FryerBem
1-	Dillon, Tenney quarterback Frank, Fryn
22.5	Bard, Hamil left halfback winegard
-31	Daub, Munright balfback.Olendorf, McMin McCormick, OtisfullbackTalbot, Mar
18	McCormick, Otis fullback Talbot, Mar
er .	Touchdowns-McCormick, 2; Daub, 3; Brash
	Touchdowns—McCormick, 2; Daub, 3; Brash Dillon, Rafferty. Goals from touchdown—Fryer,
h	Safety-Talbot. Umpire-Dave Fultz. Referee
n	Safety—Talbot. Umpire—Dave Fultz. Refered Murphy. Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.
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#### NORTH CAROLINA DEFEATED. Pennsylvania's Opponents Lack Power

in Attack. PHILADELPHIA, October 14.-Pennsyl-

vania defeated the University of North Carolina today by the score of 17 to 0. The visitors' attack lacked power and their defense was poor. Pennsylvania scored once in the first half and twice in the second. The line-up: Pennsylvania.

Gaston, Thayer .... Forrey. Bankart.. Junk, Stein..... carlet, Ganagae tevenson, Johnson, quarterback Sheble left halfback Longwell, Green, right halfback Calwell Falwell (2). hdowns Lamson, Folwell (2). Gools from lown-Torrey and Sheble. Referee-Corbin of Umpire-Sharpe of Yale. Linesman-Wal-f Pennsylvania. Time of halves-20 minutes.

### The Second Warwicks vesterday defeated

the Northeast Stars by 5-9. The feature of the game was the good work of Sorrel and Robison for the Warwicks and Priest for the Northeast Stars. The Warwicks would like to arrange games with all teams in and out of the District whose average weight is 105 pounds. Address John A. Dugan, 415

A street southeast. The Garfield Athletic Club yesterday de

## WEST POINT DEFEATED.

Virginia Polytechnic Won a Fiercely Fought Contest. WEST POINT, N. Y., October 14.-The

Virginia Polytechnic Institute defeated West Point today in a flercely contested game by a score of 16 to 6. The Virginians scored all their points in the first half, Carpenter leading off with a successful carpenter leading on with a successful place kick after four minutes' play. In the half the southerners plainly outplayed West Point at every point. The features were Carpenter's long runs.

Soon after play began in the second half West Point secured the ball on a fumble and Christy was shoved over for a touch.

and Christy was shoved over down. Torney kicked goal. This was the only scoring the soldiers were able to do.

West Point. .left end.... hristy...... Mettler..... Gillespie (Capt.) Torney fullback Treadwell, Wilson, Christy, from touchdowns—Carpenter (2), Torney, frem placement kick—Carpenter, Time of 20 and 15 minutes.

#### BLIND BOYS PLAY FOOT BALL. Displayed Marvelous Skill, Despite Lack of Sight. Special Dispatch to The Star.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 14.—The first game of the season by the foot ball eleven of the Kentucky School for the Education

of the Blind and the strong Crescent Hill eleven resulted in the defeat of the blind boys by a score of 25 to 0 The game, although ragged, was as rough and as fierce as the usual run of foot ball games. The final score, 25 to 0, in favor of Crescent Hill, does not represent the respective merits of the two teams. Al-though handicapped by sightless eyes, the boys of the institute eleven attempted and executed with almost the success of their

normally sensed opponents, mass plays,

It was a remarkable sight to see how the

blind boys went into the game. They played so well and so orderly that several

line backs, end runs and even fake

chance spectators could scarcely be duced to believe that the players in the green jerseys were blind. The rules of the game were somewhat modified. The ball used was the association sphere instead of the Rugby oval. This change was made because the blind boys have to be guided almost entirely by the sense of hearing and would be at a more serious disadvantage if the oval, which bounds almost erratically, were used. The goal-kicking feature of the regular game was abandoned, and the quarterback of the opposing team was required to call "pass" when he made the signal for the ball to be put in motion. This was done so as to give the blind boys the signal to charge.

Union, 11; Rutgers, 0. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., October 14 .-

In other respects the game was not differ-

ent from that played by the college elevens

Union beat Rutgers today in the last half of a foot ball game that was marked by good playing in the first half and wrangling in the second. Score, 11 to 0.

Rutgers had the ball in Union's territory all the first half, but could not push it over the line. Union braced in the second and Rutgers perceptibly weakened. Rutgers was weak on defense and end plays, while Union bucked the line successfully, pushing two men over the line. Only one goal was kicked.

Foot Ball at Fort Myer.

The foot ball teams of the 3d Battery of Field Artillery and the 47th Company of Coast Artillery, United States army, played an exciting game of foot ball at Fort Myer an exciting game of foot ball at Fort Myer yesterday afternoon, in which neither team scored. The Coast Artillery team came from Fort Hunt, Maryland. The game was well played throughout, and there was a total absence of rough play. Both sides appeared to be playing the best game they could. Except after the kickoff at the beginning of the game, the play was almost entirely in the center of the gridiron. Neither side scored in either half, though after the beginning of the second half the 3d Battery team was dangerously near the Coast Artillery goal.

Other Foot Ball Scores.

At Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan, 18; Vande bilt, 6.
At Chicago—Chicago, 16; Indiana, 5.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia University, 28; Ohlo University, 6.
At Haverford—Lehigh, 6; Haverford, 5.
At Bellefonte—State College, 18; Gettysburg, 6.
At Easton—Lafsyette, 48; Jefferson Medical College (Philadelphia), 6.

lege (Philadelphia), 0.

At Clemson, S. C.—Clemson, 5; University of Tennessee, 5.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Hobart, 0; University of

### UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA FOOT BALL SQUAD, 1905. left to right. Back row, standing. Hobson, Hamilton, Bennis, Gaston, Kinard, Folwell, Williams, Lamson, Scarlett. Horr. ting: Draper, Bankart, Longwell, Stevenson, Lavery, Robinson, ex-Captain Reynolds, Rooke, Dwyer, Weede, Captain Torrey, Junk Front row: Carson, W. Hollenback, Luby.